Young Pike, a printer, in 1859 leaves | tending to my own business. or Col. John Kennett.

CHAPTER XVII.

. I started out for Decatur, still following rebels next. the railroad. When I passed houses it I carefully calculated the time it would of which were impressed into the service I had left at Jala-Jala. would be so far off that I was not noticed, require for them to ride to camp and get a of the United States. and when a train passed I would be standing behind something, so that those on board could not see me until they had passed, when it would be too late to either passed, when it would be too late to either passed. In the door a moment, and speed, I drive into Huntsvine just as the carth, so muttul in joys, and still so determine the structive of them—my por Henry fell would go over to camp and see those passed, when it would be too late to either leading I stood in the door a moment, and speed, I drive into Huntsvine just as the carth, so muttul in joys, and still so determine the structive of them—my por Henry fell suddenly ill, and his disease made the down below, on both sides of the river, as stop or shoot or do anything else.

in the swamp, not far from the Y in the plan a good one, and I started out, going it was impossible for me to get to the their health at Jala-Jala that I hoped for road, I came to the camp of the 2d Tenn. across a very large wheathe'd, and then bridge, and learned that the rebels had it my child a similar good result. I walked in, unconcernedly, and called for Col. Young, but was informed that he was presented that the river at Decatur.

I walked in, unconcernedly, and called for Col. Young, but was informed that he was through the swamp, to the river, calculating to steal a boat and foat down under notice.

I walked in, unconcernedly, and called for the large with the bridge, and learned that the rebers had it my child a similar good result.

On our arrival Vidie came to receive us, and in a few moments I occupied, with my ing to steal a boat and foat down under notice. over the river, at Decatur. "Do you wish to see him, sir?" asked

the Major.

Missouri for Texas. There Ind an depre- They saw that they could not draw their Every horse in the vicinity had been dat ons beginning, he finds play for his weapons without exposing themselves to a picked up by our men, or I would have now the interior of the Philippines, I was dethe Rangers. Fierce fights with the sav- Knowing very well that they would go to I, however, was compelled to go on foot my son, the only being that remained to ages take place, about which the author camp and get more men and then return, till I reached Meridianville, where, as me of all those whom I had leved so tentells most interestingly. The Secession I began to study how I sh uid proceed. good luck would have it, I met a negro in

They began at once to stammer apologies opposite side without wading a step. for their conduct, but I shut them up. by your outrageous pertinacity, and I want mill, on the road to Huntsville, and 17 you to get out of my sight. I don't allow miles north of that town, and found that any man to intrude on me while I am at- our army had encamped there on the pre-

movement is inaugurated in Texas. One thing was certain, I could not get to the bridge immediately, for it was too does valuable special duty in Kentucky strongly guarded; so, sitting down to the table as surper was appropried to study how I still placed. Good luck would have it, I met a negro in a buggy, who was driving a very fine the bridge immediately, for it was too horse, and I at once concluded to ride, and make up for lost time.

Good luck would have it, I met a negro in a buggy, who was driving a very fine though the bridge immediately, for it was too horse, and I at once concluded to ride, and make up for lost time.

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Good luck would have it, I met a negro in a buggy, who was driving a very fine the bridge immediately, for it was too horse, and I at once concluded to ride, and make up for lost time. table, as supper was announced, I made I accordingly concealed myself until he never going back to it. the people believe I was not in the least disconcerted at what had passed; but all the time I was studying how to beat the time I was studying how to beat the time I was off—not only with the horse, around, I was off—not only with the horse

squad of men and ride back; and after Putting the horse out to the top of his beloved being that remained to me on this eating I stood in the door a moment, and speed, I dr ve into Huntsville just as the earth, so fruitful in joys, and still so destop or shoot or do anything else.

When I arrived at the first railroad bridge that I was a suspicious that I was a suspicious that I was a suspicious and 1st La., both cavalry regiments; but the swamp not for from the V in the same not for from t

FOLLOWED BY BLCODHOUNDS.

next swamp, I jumped over the fence, and was soon out o sight in the thicket. When I parted with the old man he asked my name and regiment; and the last words I heard him utter, as I pushed cut on my journey, were:

"Ole Jacob will pray to de Lord for you dis night; may de Lord always keep you in his han"."

My guide seemed to be perfectly at home in the swamp, and piloted the way for hree miles over a string of logs, which seemed to be arranged by accident and "Now," said I, "get out of this house, not design, so as to form a complete chain

ecross it, so that we were landed on the I now made my way across that im-"I treated you like gentlemen," said I mense boly of timbered and which lies ndignantly, "and you have insulted me between Athens and Favetteville, to a

vious night.

but with the negro, baggage and buggy, all Baptiste Vidie, brother of the friend whom

AN IMPORTANT DISPATCH.

and in two hours the

nuntsville took place on the 11th day of April, 1862; and the public stores which fell into our hands was immense. We likewise took about 500 prisoners; and in the telegraph office was at Corinth, together my sisters. with his position; the

without delay. at once, and I mounted my wild horseother men with and take a part in my troubles. would not get through, as they were inex-

not run far till I found, to my great joy, I pretty tired, when I checked him up to a Indians. They all came to bid me fare

AT FAYETTEVILLE AGAIN.

He made the trip to Fayetteville in surface of the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: "May your voyage be happy straw," and it was true in my case. I a magnificent horse—the property of a pushed on, and found it was a pile of modern the straw of the waster above the wast

dispatch, with the request of Gen. Mitch-

"Come, soldier, get up; we want to talk to you."

to you."

to you."

for our get up; we want to talk inches soldier, get up; we want to talk inches soldier, get up; we want to talk thick slice of ham, and gave it to me, saying he was glad to be able to do someting to get up, asked them what they wanted in a tone expressive of no pleasure at their intrusion. They then to make de poor brack people—"cos 1 knows you wanted in a tone expressive of no pleasure at their intrusion. They then to make de poor brack people to do something the was probable that she tied amongst ourselves that, for our thick slice of ham, and gave it to me, saying he was glad to be able to do something or "our people," adding:

"Massa, I allus calls you our people," adding:

"Massa, I allus calls you our people," that none of the many squads of guer-that at a former epoch I had carried on the latter:

"From Heaven's hight look do the was probable that the profound affliction I had pleasure at their intrusion. They then to make de poor brack people free, and in that unguarded condition, or perhaps I art of medicine, and with great success.

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- Corp'l Pike in the next turn from Huntsville, and how he discomfited those who plotted against him. Ex-

ADVENTURES IN PHILIPPINES.

Story of to Twenty Years' Residence Among a Strange People.

BY PAUL P. DE LA GIRONIERE. Chevalier of the Order of the Legion of Honor.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Having now concluded my last trip into

My dear boy-my sole delight, the last

Henry, the room which brought to my remembrance two very sorrowful lossesthe death of my little daughter and that When Huntsville was captured a great of my beloved Anna. I passed every day "Yes, sir," I replied; "but I will call I failed in this, however, and knowing amount of rolling-stock fell into our in administering the medicine and all the agair; what time do you expect him that I had no time to lose, I started back hands; indeed, so sudden was the blow comforts in my power, but without any up the country to find our army. I took a struck, that a train, already fired up, was unable to escape. Upon this latter Col. dear boy expired in my arms.

Turchin's command mounted and started for Decatur at once; On the following day he was laid close to his mother, and another tomb erected in the church of Jala-Jala. In vain did my friend Vidie endeavor to

town was in the Col-onel's possession current of my affliction. My tears refused and the flag of the to flow, and even words failed me to ex-Republic waving over press the full extent of my grief. An it-my friends of the ardent fever, which devoured me, was far 2d Tenn. Cav. having too slow for the eagerness of my wishes. a hard time to save In a moment of bewilderment, I was themselves; and near committing the greatest act of cow-some of them, who ardice which man can perpetrate against were out in pursuit of his Creator. I double-locked the door; I me, on coming back, seized the poignard which I had so often being unaware of the used to protect my life, and pointed it change, rode directly against myself. My arm, strengthened by into our camp and delirium, was about to smite my breast. when one sudden thought came to prevent The occupation of me from consummating the crime which has no pardon-although the crime of despair. My mother, my poor mother, whom I had so much loved, my good mother presented herself to my mind, and said to me: 'Thou wouldst abandon me-I shall see thee no more!" I Im

I recollected then, the words of Anna: "Go, and see thy mother again!"
This thought changed my resolution completely. I threw the poignard aside dispatch with horror, and fell on my bed quite exhausted. Calmed and relieved by abundant flow of tears, I gave myself wholly up strength of his force to the idea of emirracing my mother and

I had no relatives in the Philippines; in disposition of the com- France alone I might yet find some affections; and, at the moment of quitting supplies on hand; Jala-Jala forever, the idea of parting with my Indians-attached, devoted, as they forcements required: were to me-was ah additional grief to the

many which overpowered me. I remained in my room, without quitting maintain order. it even at meal times, My friend Vidie to did everything possible to prepare me for French Government the long-awaited inevacuate the place; these adieus and to console me. He structions to return home; all my prepara and adding that if pressed me to start speedily for Manila, tions were made for setting out. It was in that place fell into and to make arrangements for my de- 1839; 20 years had passed over since hands of the parture; but an irresistible force retained I left my country. The day for sailing enemy, the cause of me at Jala-Jala. Twas weak; my heart came; yet it was not without a heartfell the South was lost. was so crushed by sorrows that I had no grief that I tore myself away from my This dispatch was courage to adopt any resolutions. I put it friends, and bade adieu to the Philippines hours after I got to I was more undecided.

I reached Nantes, where for some time I enjoyed in every respect all the hours.

Huntsville, and I was On this occasion the motive which de- ness which one feels when with those beordered to take my cided my departure was furnished by loved beings from whom one had been long own way to get the Providence. I had a friend in Manila, a severed, and who formed the last living document to Gen. lady of angelic goodness, gentleness and ties of affection for an unhappy being who bonorable man, of whom when she was transition could not fail to prove injurious subsequently bereaved I afforded her all to my health, and the idea of submitting the consolations which the sincerest during the remainder of my existence to a the one the General friendship could offer. She was a witness life sterile and monotonous became intolgave me-and, as he of the happiness which I enjoyed with my erable. handed me the docu- dear Anna, and, hearing that I was unhappy, she did not hesitate to undertake without being able to discover anything that he had sent two a long journey, and in her turn to come that could induce me to forget my Indians,

copies, and expressed The excellent Dolores Seneris arrived the fear that they one morning at Jala Jala; she threw herself into my arms, and for some moments tears alone were the interpreters of our thoughts. When we recovered from our in the night, when I heard the deep said he, "I depend on your getting through first emotions, she told me that she had come to take me away, and she herself

The report was soon spread among my

The day following was Sunday. I went to say adieu to the remains of those whom I had loved even in their tombs. I heard three hours, a distance of 36 miles. When for the last time the divine service in the was leaving camp someone hailed me, and swamp of considerable extent. Holding I reached the town, I stopped with my old a flow the service I proceeded to the beach. him to a house that I pointed out in the distance, and that I intended to stay there and cloudy that I could not see. I howdistance, and that I intended to stay there and cloudy that I could not see. I, how- the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of take me to Manila. There—surrounded by "You had better stay all night with us," he said: "we will treat you to the best we've got."

the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. The latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of the night. Col. Pope, of the latter part of water was about waist deep.

I was almost ready to fall from fatigue, Headquarters, and told them they must was siretched out toward me, and everyone

rails, rising above the water about five pressed some dissatisfaction at parting these solemn words: "Brothers, let us spoke to me of marriage; and all her letinches, and I clambered upon it, and with it, but it had to come; and Col. Pope weep and pray, for the sun is obscured to ters repeated that she should not be happy

We reached Manila late. It was one of membrance of Anna's last words, "Return el that it might be sent immediately by those enchanting nights, which I have de- to thy country, and marry one of thy Next morning I awoke, chilled almost to telegraph to Gen. Buell, at Pittsburg scribed in the happy period of my voyages. countrywomen," decided my resolution. Dolores insisted that I should not lodge in I soon made choice of one who wou with me. The woman pointed me out, and self up, I was so benumbed with cold. I Gen. Negley was in bed when I arrived any house but hers. Before she set out have fully rendered a man happy who had said I was a soldier, that had just stopped got down into the water, which, by con- at his quarters, but he rose and called on her careful friendship, had provided for not too frequently before him the remem-

the island, and I resumed my old profession and gave advice. At this period, even while I remained in

"and came from it over here to stay all Tank de Lord, tank de Lord, for bringin' my left shoulder, and I remember no attack it, and made themselves masters of and hold all the streets to keep out the received a commission in the 15th U. S., traveling allowance for officers. The offithe house, in which Vidie had shut himself insurgents. This is a beautiful country, and served in that regiment during the res cer replied that he had taken a cab, and up, and defended until he was forced to and never should be returned to Spainescape out of a window, and to run and brutal, old medieval country-who has hide in the woods, leaving his daughter, butchered these docile people wholesale chapter tells how he was waylaid on his reeverything in the house, wounded his daughter by a saber cut, and then went off with the plunder they had made. But Jala- during November for an unabridged diction-Jala had become too important a point to be

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me worlds of good. I am pleased to recommend them to invalids who need a tonic or to build up a shattered constitution."—Detroit Free Press.

able, eloquent and convincing. enjoyed, in every respect, all the happi-Corinth, devotedness. United from the period of had been severely tried by a capricious old 1st Wis., and had, besides, two broth- wholesome. Later he did good work in my arrival in the most intimate manner with all her family. I had known her as a child, and afterward married to a highly-life had been too active, so that the sudden of the family of the first time in its history the life had been too active, so that the sudden of the first time in its history the I traveled, and returned to my family

> to run in his family. Mrs. James F. Gregory, widow of Col. daughter of Rev. Chas. Minnigerode, who reached home yellow fever developed, of was Jeff Davis's paster during the war, which he died Oct. 29. Besides being the and distinguished himself by his strongly foremost authority on sanitary subjects rebel utterances.

> Judge W. L. Hayward, who was a gallant soldier of the 5th N. Y. Cav., is the Republican candidate for Governor of Nebraska. He has been a resident of Nebraska for the last 30 years, is a prominent Grand Army man, and is a splendid topa, Kan., to consider needed pension type of the volunteer soldier of '61'-65. He has served as District Judge, is a lawyer, and stands in the front rank of now stand are ample to do full justice if ais profession in the great Central States | they were only properly executed. of our Union.

so faithfully and efficiently as Commander which must forever remain during the exluring the past five years, has been unanimously nominated as the Republican nation of the soldier's body by medical candidate for Congress from the First experts whose rating shall not be ques-Louisiana District.

the Venezuelan case, which has compelled him to decline much other business.

member for his many valuable contribu- in the War Department, where such work tions, is now stationed as Assistant Sur-properly belongs; that the soldiers and the there, and inquired if I was the man they trast, actually appeared warm; and I waded his Adjutant-General, Capt. Hill, to take everything. I was surrounded by all those through it for almost half an hour, when it to the telegraph office; while he di-They said they supposed I was, and in I reached dry land, in the rear of a plan- rected me to the best hotel in the place, the secret, and which she knows how to father of two children, and began to bless lington. He has charge of Section I, Rid- gress who will not frankly and epenly confer with such grace on him who is the the determination which my mother had ing Hall Ward, said to be the largest single legitimate way to receive legislation to hospital ward in the world. It has floor establish means for carrying into effect space for 200 beds, and aerial space for 444, the purpose above indicated. sleep a little, while they warmed them- replied that anything he could do would and in the vicinity was a woman's track posed to me to wait for him, so that we lish governmental life is related by Ar-Washington, in the presence of a large at- nold White in his London letter to Hartendance of comrades and their wives.

U. S., who was killed at Santiago, July 1, charge, "porter, sixpence." He was told took place at Easton, Pa., Oct. 21, and was that alcoholic drinks were not to be inconducted with full military honors. The remains were received and escorted by a claiming for the beverage "porter," but delegation of G.A.R. men and three Posts for the hire of a man to transport his bagof the G.A.R., several Camps of Sons of gage at a station. Upon which the sa-Veterans, the 3d N. J.; Co. B, 9th Pa.; Co. pient official rejoined that in future he should use the word porterage. Later the officer, who was a wag, sent in a bill marched in the procession. Business was which included the item, "cabbage," two generally suspended. Col. Wikoff went out shillings." The bill was promptly reof the war, fising to the rank of Captain. | that as when he had asked for the hire of The unexpected death of Col. George Waring, jr., removes a man of National to call a cab a cabbage. prominence. He was born in 1833, gradu-Do not fail to go into our great gift contest ated in engineering, and for some years was manager of Horace Greeley's farm at Chappaqua. Then he became Drainage makes folks too mad to listen. —Wash-

York, and made a high reputation. At the outbreak of the war he raised a company for the Garibaldi Hussars, and then one The Kansas papers are publishing in for the Fremont Hussars. Later he befull the very excellent speech of Capt. P. came Colonel of the 4.h. Mo. Cav., and H. Coney in the G.A.R. National Encamp- made a brilliant reputation as one of the ment on the subject of pensions. It is ablest and most enterprising cavalry leadwell worth the space given it, for it was ers in the Mississippi Valley. Then he became manager of the Ogden Farm at New-Capt. J. H. Culver, Co. K, 3d U. S. Vol. port, R. I., and came into National promi-Cav. (Grigsby's Rough Riders), was, with n nce after the yellow-lever epilemic in the exception of Col. Grigsby, the sole Memphis in 1978 by introducing a system Union veteran in the regiment. He serv- of drainage which rendered one of the ed through the rebellion in the splendid most unhealthy cities in the country edge of the town. He has always taken York, and for the first time in its history the a great interest in G.A.R. matters, and city was properly swept. He made a great has been Department Commander of Ne- many unnecessary enemies by his indisbraska and Commander of the Soldiers' creet utterances, and his reform was strong-Home at Milford. He was Captain of ly ridiculed by Tammany, but its goodness Troop A, Nebraska National Guard, a soon became undeniable. This did not crack organization, at the outbreak of prevent his being promptly removed when the Spanish war, and it readily secured Tammany regained power. President Mca place in Grigsby's regiment. He had Kinley appointed him a Special Commisfour sons in his troop, the youngest being sioner to investigate the sanitary condia bugler. Courage and patriotism seem tions of Cuba. He got into trouble at Havana with our officers on account of his unwise utterances, but finished up his Gregory, of Gen. Sheridan's staff, died in work and returned home to report. He Washington, Oct. 24. She was the became ill on the steamer, and after he

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probably in the world, Col. Waring was a graceful and entertaining writer.

Pension Reforms Wanted. Comrades W. Faurot, Jere B. Cook, and Geo. D. Boon, M. D., a committee appointed by Pea Ridge Post, of Chereforms, have made a report which is receiving much attention in Kansas. They believe that the pension laws as they

The law contemplates that the pension when once granted shall be perma-Charles W. Keeting, who has served the nent, and has provided means for fixing Department of Louisiana and Mississippi rates according to the rate of disability, istence of such disability in the degree found at the date of the actual examitioned nor cut down by any Commisabrogated; that pension claimants be given the right of appeal to the United Dr. John T. Booth, whom the readers of States District Court in the district in The National Tribune will agreeably re- which the applicant resides; that the ad-

judication of pension claims be put back legitimate way to procure legislation to English Red Tape. A story illustrating the red tape of Engper's Weekly. An engineer officer in the The funeral of Col. Chas. A. Wikoff, 22d course of his duties, which involved traveling, sent in a bill which contained a

traveling allowance for officers. The offi-

Commissioner for the Central Park, New ington Star.



sent troops to it to protect Vidie and to

At last Adolphe Barrot received from the

A NATIVE WOMAN OF LUZON.

I soon made choice of one who would contributed so much to make me adopt; but happiness was never for me lasting; might make the voyage together. I ac-cepted the proposal with pleasure, and we after another grave was opened at Neuilly. decided amongst ourselves that, for our In profound affliction I had the following

> "From Heaven's hight look down and see The sorrows of thy family; Preserve for me thy only boy, And in thy daughter give me joy." [The end.]

Never Should be Returned. An officer in the Regular Army at Ma-Manila, a great misfortune was nearly the nila, writing his brother in Washington,

"The climate makes exertion very diffiformer state of barbarism. The bandits, wen do poor brack man kin hol' up his shoulder, and I felt myself sinking; then who always respected the place while I cult, and everyone is slow. The troops "I have been to your camp," said I, hed an'say I'ze a man, and not a beast. suddenly the weight seemed to shift to and came from it over here to stay all. Tank de Lord tank d

neglected, and the Spanish Government ary. See full explanation, page 4.



"MY GUIDE SEEMED TO BE PERFECTLY AT HOME IN THE SWAMP."

swered the Major. Then ! will call to-morrow morning,"

idle soldier bawled out: 'Say, thar; what are you doin' in Yankee uniform ?"

Why, I always like to wear the best I can get," said I, and moved on.

No. I thank you." I said: "I have

ing in a house when it is convenient."

AN UNWELCOME INTRUSION.

I was sick, and would like to lie down awhile; and she invited me to rest on a bed which was standing near the fire and I had a short nap, when I was aroused by the entrance of two men. Without by the entrance of two men. Without the tentrance of two men. Without the the doctor's horse, I went by was a man who allowed no trifing.

Gen. Harrison explains that he has been was a man who allowed no trifing.

Mounting the doctor's horse, I went by was a man who allowed no trifing.

With it, but it had to come; and Col. Pope was a storiched was a man who allowed no trifing.

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Work a man who allowed to the two counts of the total counts they had not seen me yet; and then I effected to be sound asleep, being well-concealed by a blanket. They inquired

shook me roughly, saying:

return; then addressing me, he said:

camp with us.

you to go back with us."
"I don't propose to go back there tonight," I responded.

"Well, he continued, "I think you will They had not yet drawn their pistols, jumped to the floor, ready to fire.

* About 10 o'clock this evening," an- | course by the stars, and traveled till late | perienced in the country. "Now," mouthed baying of a houndbehind me. I with it.

been sick for some time, and prefer sleep when I discovered a white spot on the furnish me with the best animal in the was stretched out toward me, and everyone "I would do it myself, if I could."

"I was true in my case. I san old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage to the water. It is an old adage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage town, and bring him to me forthwith; and exclaimed: May your voyage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage town and the water. It is an old adage to the water. It is an old adage

for me, and said they desired to speak death. I could scarcely straighten my- Landing. quired of the woman who I represented tation; and, looking across a field, I could offering to pay my bill. myself to be; and she told them sub-stantially my story, which was the same I immediately slipped across to their fallen from my horse, from fatigue alone, My friend Adolphe Barrot, Consul-Genas that I had told before. One of them quarters, and approaching a gray-haired and I presume I lay for at least an hour, eral of France, was every day in expecta- the cup of bitterness was not yet exhausted. wanted to wake me up immediately, but the other said that I should be allowed to dier and needed his assistance, and he level as Surgeon-General of the Union Veteran selves. The first man, however, could be done quickly and cheerfully. I told in the dust, showing that someone apnot brook delay, and he walked up and him I was hungry, and he went in and proached me while in a state of in-"Come, soldier, get up; we want to talk thick slice of ham, and gave it to me,

Had I listened a moment longer I must fhave shed tears, so feelingly earnest and seized my own, under the blanket, and I broke off here, and taking a young negro citing incidents of scout-work he tells of with me, to show me the way through the with his usual pertinent descriptions.

Is id, and turned to go away.

At this point the Major began to evince anxiety as to who and what I was, and I a chorus, loud and strong. Several dogs. answered that I was on my way to rejoin answered that I was on my way to rejoin the made the preparations to my department of the fit repeated several times, and then came a chorus, loud and strong. Several dogs. Listening attentively, I knew by the sound that I was on my way to rejoin the made the preparations to my department of the following day I should quit my regiment at Corinth. This satisfied that they were following my track. I was not even being "bridle wise"; and, when that on the following day I should quit him, and he went into his tent; but an near a dense body of timber, and darted once I got him started on a straight road, Jala-Jala forever. into it at the top of my speed, and did I "let him out" to his best, till I got him

was plunged into a stream of water waist more moderate speed.

I now felt confident of breaking the trail; No one pretended to stop me, although so, wading across the stream, I raised on several asked me questions. Just as I the other bank into a dark, shallow wanted to know where I was going. I told on my course by the stars, I wandered for

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brought out an ash-cake and a very large, sensibility, and had gone away immedi-

began to question me as to who I was, don't want to keep dem down, crushed would never have reached my destina- I soon had patients from all quarters of where I was going, what my regiment was, down like dumb beasts, and make slaves tion, and so on: all of which I answered of dem as long as dey live. God will take promptly and carefully. Pausing a little, care ob his soldiers, dat he will; and dem fall. I remember distinctly that I was one winked at the other, who nodded in what gits killed in battle he takes right wide awake and whistling at the time, home to glory. Tank de Lord for his when suddenly it seemed as if a great cause of throwing Jala-Jala back into its says: "Well, my friend, we want you to go to mercy; de day ob 'liberance is at han', weight was lowered down upon my right de brave norden soldiers to fight our battles | more. "Well," said the spokesman, "we want and make us free like oder people, and de Lord bress you, my son, an' I hope you git back to your own people, an' not a har of

your head be touched. with such deep sincerity were the old and, without giving them time to do so, I man's words uttered. As I was in haste,